PLEASANT DINNER AT THE OMAHA CLUB

Prominent People from the Empire State Enjoy a Function-Exposition Comes in for Its Meed of Praise.

"Here is to our distinguished guests; it is

long and prosper." To the music of tinkling, clinking glasses pure limpld water a hundred or more of try and the Gate City of the west, responded Eleazer Wakeley; and in such friendly, fraternal fashion brought to a close the banque! that was tendered by the New York State Depew and the party of distinguished New Transmississippi Exposition to take part in the celebration of New York day.

Rarely in the history of the Exposition city has such a gathering come together as was assembled about the boards in the sumptuous dining rooms of the Omaha club on this occasion. The committee in charge seemed to have delved into depths of the wealthy, social, political, professional, commercial circles of the city to extract the gold from each, for the assemblage was widely representative and included the best Omaha citizens. The most prominent men the honor of a seat at the banquet table with the distinguished visitors to the Antelope

The entertainment was in keeping with the character of the guests. Amid the soft music of an excellent stringed orchestra, rich viands and rare wines were offered for their delectation. And as a contrast to the sumptuousness of the affair the guests were yet reminded that they were not far distant from a savage past. In front of each plate and in the bed of roses that filled the center of the table was planted a miniature Indian Hand painted, with realistic rude hieroglyphics upon its sides and with even the poles protruding from the top, this tiny tepee silently told the tale of the rise and growth of Omaha. It was the menu card, for within and underneath the flap was disclosed the program of the feast. In addition to this an appropriate and interesting souvenir was presented to each guest in the shape of a copy of Oo-Mah-Ha Ta-Wa-Tha, a tiny publication by Fannie Reed Giffen, a Nebraska woman, and illustrated by Susette La Flesche Tibbles, "Bright Eyes," words the history that the miniature tepee silently related.

Depew the Guest of Honor.

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was the guest of the evening. He sat to the right hand of the toastmaster of the evening, E. M. Bartlett, and the rest of the visiting New Yorkers sat near the head of the table. To the right of Mr. Depew were Senator Warner Miller and Captain J. M. Brinker, president of the Panamerican congress, Francis B. Thurber and Major Creighton Webb were on the more immediate left of the toastmaster. Of the other visiting New Yorkers present were: F. C. Lautz and R. C. Hiel, re-Judge Metcalf, all of Buffalo; Charles A. position in such a short time." Schierren, ex-mayor of Brooklyn; Francis F. H. Andrews, John Valient, J. W. Ahles, John Gledhiel, E. A. Allen, W. E. Truesdale, E. M. Dougherty, Daniel T. Wade, S. G. Graff, S. C. Mead, W. R. Corwin.

It was 7 o'clock when the guests took their seats about the tables and it was a full two hours later when Toastmaster Bartlett summoned the gathering to order and introduced the first speaker of the evening. The postprandial section of the evening was apparently as much to the liking of the guests as the more substantial portion that preceded it. The speakers were listened to with attention and were rewarded with hearty applause. Especial honor was done to Mr. Depew in that all rose when he was Introduced by Chairman Bartlett as a "man who, although the people consider all corporations and men connected with them soulless, yet rests secure in the hearts and affections of the entire country." In response to his toast Mr. Depew said in part, after indulging in his usual after dinner pleasantries:

"The first time that I met Nebraska was in 1888 when I attended the republican national convention. New York had carried me to this session as its unanimous choice for the presidency. It was a fact well known that no nomination could be made in view of the peculiar situation without New York and New York seemed to have an excellent chance to capture the nomination. But the granger states looked with acute hystorics upon my connection with a monopoly

## TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

#### Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Gentleman.

No trouble is more common or more mis understood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame, are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines and spring remedies; the real seat of mischief is lost sight of; the stemach is the origin to be looked

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor per-haps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others, the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with headaches; still others are trouble with loss of flesh and appetite, with the accomplant of the speaker, because he believed that the government will retain with the accumulation of gas, sour risings

and heartburn.

Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61 Prospect St. Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medicine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have evercome all these obstacles, for I have gained in fiesh, sleep better, and am better in every way. The above is wiffacts."
based on actual facts."
Respectfully yours, The above is written not for notoriety, but is

A. W. Sharper, 61 Prospect St , Indianapolis, 1nd It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspeps! Tablets will cure any stomach weakness disease except cancer of the stomach. The cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headaches.

Send for valuable little book on stomach

diseases by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, All druggists sell full sized packages at 50

DEPEW IS DINED AND WINED Finally the Nebraska delegation came nie and told me that I would be elected, to me and told me that I would be elected, bu sald that if I was Nebraska would certainly become populistic or democratic. They stated that if I was not elected, Nebraska would be republican for a hundred years. I said that if Nebraska would be republican for that length of time I would retire. So retired and Nebraska has voted all sorts of politics since then. Probably if I had remained in the race it would have been re

sublican yet.

Two years ago I passed through Nebraska. Then every face glowered and the people were angry. They said they could not live, could not sell their produce. Why Because of the oppression of the railroads they said. Two years have passed and how great is the difference! There has been a good that they are here. Here is to their resurrection. Why? The railroads are no families and their frends; may they live better nor no worse than they were then. They are just as bad, just as oppressive Why is it? Because it is in human nature and in sparkling ambrowial champagne or 10 use its energies to solve its problems, and that is what Nebraska has done. It has native New Yorkers, gathered together in set to work and redeemed itself. What it reunion from the Empire state of the counneeds now is more universities, more colleges. The time is passed when a man to this toast proposed by the venerable Judge can get along by the rule of the thumb. Thirty years ago, for example, almost every railroad man graduated from the track. Those days are no more. With our techclub of this city to the Hon. Chauncey M. | nical schools and colleges no man without a technical education can compete with the York citizens who accompanied him to the man who has it. It is the same with the merchant, with the farmer. There will be seasons of failure in crops until the colleges teach the farmer how to do his work; then the places that can be made into ranges will be ranges and the places that can be used to raise corn will raise corn. Then

Nebraska will be what Nebraska should be. "We of New York did not come here with any great expectations and we have been astonished. I have seen two great thingsthe Ak-Sar-Ben ball and the exposition. The ball differed in no way from a ball in Boston or New York or any center of culture. claimed the Empire state as a birthplace and That suffices for the ball, but the transformation of that old barn-like structure in of electric lights and bunting it was changed poem that will outrank the most sumptuous palace where there is nothing but

"The exposition is a marvel. No more beautiful combination of utility and art has ever been created in the world. One feature of it can never be repeated. That s the living illustration of the civilization hat is dying and dead. As I looked upon those Indians and comprehended what they were fifty years ago, I felt I stood in the presence of a dying race. No one can appreciate such a sight. I have read of the se, the growth, the prime, the decline and the ruin of the Greek and Roman empires, have read of civilizations and empires passing away, but I never thought that I would stand in the presence of the greatest nation of the past because of what they held an Indian woman. This little book told in and of the greatest nation of all time that was created from what they lost.'

### Speech by Warner Miller.

Another of the visiting New York delegation to be called upon for remarks was ex-Senator Warner Miller, who was asked to espond to the toast, "The Waterways of Our Country." He confined himself to a discussion of the Nicaragua canal scheme and naturally drifted into a discussion of the possible future colonization policy of this country after paying the following tribute to the exposition: "When I looked upon the exposition, was informed that it is the growth of but a few months, saw its beautiful sights and the products of nature which spectively treasurer and secretary of the it displays, I was glad that I was a part of Panamerican congress, E. W. Curtis, jr., the country that can make so grand an ex-

Senator Miller stated that people have be-B. Thurber, Richard Young, Henry A. come so well informed of the advantages spaulding, D. S. Ramsey, Frank Brainard, that would result from the Nicauragua canal most important are that it will give this country control of the commerce of the Pacific and reduce the sailing distance around the world one-third. The long trip of the Oregon proved what a great benefit it can become to this country and this fact is again emphasized by the long trip the Oregon and Iowa will have to make to reach on the warpath. Dewey at Manila.

"Of course the primary object of the canal will not be of warlike character," continued Senator Miller. "We are not seeking aggrandizement, But aggrandizement has been thrust upon us, and we will accept the trust. We will finally hold Cuba as Gulf of Mexico and guards the mouth of the Mississippi river. It is said that we secured the island for humanitarian mo- murder, tives. It was not that at all. Do you suppose that we will ever let an independent power hold the island? Never. We have taken it and we will annex it, as we have already annexed Honolulu. This business of governing colonies is no longer a theory, but a condition. It therefore becomes us to prepare for it, and in no better way can we do so than by building the canal." Senator Miller, however, insisted that the

canal will be utilized more to promote commerce than war. He maintained that it is sure to be built and the only question now s whether it shall be built by American or oreign capital and asserted that it must be with the former for this country to reap the full benefits.

Judge Metcalf of Buffalo responded to the oast of the "Panamerican exposition." He stated that this exposition is to be held in the year 1901, not more than four miles from Niagara Falls, the great power of which will be utilized in it. Exhibits from the great Paris exposition of 1900 will be seen within its gates. The most prominent men in the Empire state are banded together to bring it to a successful consummation.

In responding to the toast of "Commercial Relations Between the East and West," Secretary W. R. Corwin of the Merchants' asociation of New York made a plea for the consolidation of the commercial interests of the country for the promotion of foreign He pointed out that the country is manufacturing products for 110,000,000 people while the demand in this country comes out from 75,000,000. The surplus is disposed of by individual companies and corporations, but the business interests have never become concentrated for the purpose. Those of lieved that the government will retain uba and Porto Rico and possibly the Philppines. These possessions will enable the ommercial interests to come into competition with other countries in foreign ports

Mr. Thurber of the Produce exchange of New York spoke much on the same lines in response to the toast, "Our Foreign Commercial Relations." He declared that the manufacturing interests of the country have grown to such proportions that they must look for widened markets. In order to secure them concerted action is necessary. He spoke strongly in support of the introduction in the schools and colleges of Indians in Minnesota; that their average a more extensive course in commercial edu-

## Power of the Press.

Edward Rosewater was called upon in response to "The Press." He said that at no and other vices. ime in the world's history was the power press forced the war upon the country, so ceptions they are honest and law-abiding. Upon the conclusion of the excerises at it is still fighting. It knows better than the We have seven full-blooded Chippewa cler-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

## MAKES THE GOVERNOR MAD

Washington Revokes Order Putting Troops at His Disposal.

PROPOSES TO CALL AND ARM VOLUNTEERS

Some Reports from Indian Country Indicate More Trouble and Those From Other Sources Reassuring.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- The government has notified Governor Clough that it has revoked the order putting the companies of the Fourteenth Minnesota volunteers at Duluth and at St. Paul under his orders. He had all preparations made to send the Duluth companies to the front at once to protect the settlers and was arranging to mobilize the remaining companies at St. Paul. He supposes that the revocation is due to General Bacon's message saying that the trouble was over and that there was no danger. He adds: "I shall pay no more attention to the War department. If necessary I will issue a call for volunteers, arm them with such guns as I can pick up and let the government go to the devil. I am tired of doing business with Washington. There is too much red last a

not an alarmist, but it is the sate be prepared. It will reassure the settlers and perhaps prevent an outbreak." The following telegram was sent by Governor Clough today:

H. C. Corbin, Washington: No one claims that reinforcements were needed at Walker. I have not been asked for assistance from that quarter, though I do not think General Bacon has won the victory claims. The people generally say so. The Indians claim that they have won and that is my opinion. The people all along the Fosston branch of the which it occurred impressed me. By means alarmed and are asking for assistance and Great Northern railroad are very much protection from the into a palace of delight. It was an exem- The soldiers are here and are willing and plification of that distinctively American ready to go, but as you have revoked your few cheap prints the little cottage into a with your soldiers. The state of Minnesota will try and get along without any as sistance from the department in the future (Signed) M. CLOUGH, Governor.

The governor has received a message from Mayor John H. Nevers of Brainerd saying: "I have just returned from Walker, Indians concentrating at Leech lake in large numbers. Think they held council

last night. Situation looks grave." W. F. Street wires the governor Bemidji, west of Cass lake: "While I do not regard situation here as alarming, our people are much disturbed. If you could send village authorities 200 stands of arms they would be gratefully received. Red lake Indians reported irritable."

A Journal Walker special says: are now about 250 soldiers encamped at the agency. Troops landed about noon, but met with no opposition. The soldiers have gone into camp in a square overlooking the lake, which they have named Camp Wilkinson. A number of friendly Indians came in canoes from Bear island this morning. They refused to talk of the hostiles and week ago. All the men but two for whom warrants are out are still at large on Bear

## Start with Prisoners.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 8 .- A Walker, Minn. special to the Dispatch says: Mauk-Wauk and Bap-Dway-We-Dung, the two Indians captured at Sugar Point on Wednesday, were taken to Duluth today in charge of Deputy United States Marshals Morrison and that it is useless to enumerate them. The Tallman to appear before the United States court commissioner. The marshals were instructed in case of an attempt to rescue the prisoners anywhere along the line of the Brainerd & Northern railway to shoot them. Agent Sutherland has received a telegram from White Earth agency stating the Indians had held a council and would not go

DEMAND SURRENDER OF HOSTILES. Officers Hold a Council with the In

dians at the Agency. WALKER, Minn., Oct. 8 .- At the Indian was made by the government, through Insure as the world exists. It closes up the dian Agent Sutherland, that the men con-

Marshal O'Connor and 250 troops comtroops arrive at the egency runners will be was: "Plenty of good beef or mutton and sent out and the men ordered in In case sent out and the men ordered in. In case they do not respond Marshal O'Connor, age of New York there will be a popular backed by the troops, will go after them. tion of over 200,000,000 in the United States, Information given out by one of the Indians | Our domain will be sufficient for their supat the council yesterday was that nineteen port and our institutions clastic enough for young bucks composed the force which engaged General Bacon's command near Bear island. Gay-She-Gwon-Ay-Yosh, or as the English version would be, Strong-Voice-ofthe-Wind, was the leader and directed the thought chimerical. There will always be plan of battle. The band, excepting the differences of conditions, as God has killed, are now on Bear Island and refuse to come in or take part in the council. It is likely that such renegades as they can vogue and practice. induce to join them will make things lively chief refusing to take part in the attack. Thirty-five Indians put in an appearance

were gathered in a building and the citizens are guarding the town.

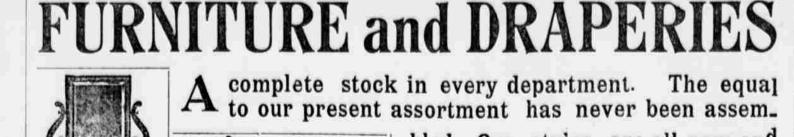
by Indians who were in ambush along the east one by the baptism of blood. Whether track.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- Deputy Marshal Ed Warden, who knows the Chippewas like the same American. book, says there is special significance to be attached to the dance held by the Indians dial congratulations to young Nebraska. Our on Bear island last night. As he interprets settlement is 240 and our sovereignty ninety it, the meaning is victory and defiance. Had years older than yours. Three centuries of the Indians been defeated the dance would development under original conditions and the Indians been defeated the dance would not have been held. Mr. Warren is confident that the withdrawal of the troops will encourage the Indians to further mischief.

#### LAYS ALL THE BLAME ON WHISKY Bishop Whipple Speaks a Good Word

for the Chippewas. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-The Post's Washington pecial says: Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, who is in Washington in attendance upon the Episcopal council, places the blame for all the sister states. The people of the the Indian uprising at Bear island upon south, the west and the Pacific have found the Indian uprising at Bear island upon whisky. He says there are 6,000 Chippewa morality is good and that they are friendly Bear island, who have kept outside the pale states together in one indissoluble union, of civilization and who are hopelessly given and make us all one people, of one country over to indegence and indulgences in whisky and under one flag-

"The great body of Chippewa Indians," been fully proved recently, for just as the Roman Catholic churches. With few ex-





# complete stock in every department. The equal

to our present assortment has never been assembled. Our styles are all new and

> exclusive and our prices are under any and all competition.



KINDLY INSPECT OUR LINE-

REMEMBER We carry all grades of goods, from the finest pieces manufac-tured down to the most simple patterns.

## DEWEY & STONE FURNITURE CO.

1115-1117 FARNAM STREET.

terrible massacre in 1878 the Chippewas re- York exposition commission being the therefore impossible that they should take and was without oratory. One remarkable part in this mad and drunken uprising.

periment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They cure constipation and sick headache just as

(Continued from First Page.)

disclaimed any knowledge of their where-abouts. It is difficult to see how this mat-ter is any nearer a solution than it was a week age. All the mean that the whole and the seek and recruits them. They reflect and do not originate the conditions and opinions of the republic. The untraveled warrants are out are still at large on Bear island, where dancing still continues. These men Marshal O'Connor is determined to have and the soldiers must get them for exists only for his benefit and by his permission. The west is an unknown land of grazing plains, mining camps and big game. But he finds here the broadest culture of the schools and colleges, a vigor-ous and healthy public sentiment, the courbrings into contact and activity all the elements of our strength and growth. centered satisfaction is an insurmountable to mental, moral or material growth.

Big Enough for Our Destiny.

Foreign critics say Americans boast of the certain to come under our flag by the vote of her people; Porto Rico is ours; our foothold in the Philippines will never be surrendered, and the markets of the far east council held at the reservation a demand are inviting us to compete with the nations of Europe for their trade. Big as we are, the future is bigger with duties, responsidian Agent Sutherland, that the men con-cerned in the killing of soldiers near Bear The sentimentalist declares that such a reisland be given up to answer the charge of view as has occupied our hour today is the grossest materialism. After years of experiment and observation I have found that manded by General Bacon will move to the sentiment has less alloy, is purer and atagency on the reservation at 10 o'clock this roof than on the sod, under storms as well morning. Boats were chartered last even-as sunshine, and with drenching clouds as ing and another effort will be made to ap-well as stars above. "What makes a hero prehend the twenty Indians for whom the marshal has bench warrants. When the victor on many a bloody field. His answer

When Nebraska shall have reached th their orderly government and their liberty Intelligence will be keen and high and the state will be very close to the daily life and industrial activities of the people. Cooperation will be working to an extent now endowed his children with degrees of gifts, but the much abused doctrine that the world owes every man a living will be in general The lazy, the shiftles

The war with Spain has unified our coun- side and out. The sons of the south and the north here, last evening. The women and children has effaced the last vestige of the passions of the civil war. The young men of the farthest west and its primitive conditions ker to Lothrop, was shot at near Loth- the hill and over the defenses of San Juan. The shots, Beebe asserted, were fired have made the men of the west and the of New York, and whether dressed in broadcloth or in buckskin, the Rough Rider is could be followed until lost in the distance.

Venerable New York sends hail and corfree institutions greet this half century of the west from the painted savage to the educational institutions, churches, productive power and wealth, and commanding the resources of the continent through her metropolis, the second city of the world, New York, owes it all to American liberty and opportunity. It is her pride and pleas-ure to attract and welcome the citizens of hospitable homes in the Empire state numbers greater than the population of many cities in those sections. These fraternal ties intertwining with the bonds of pa-

The inspiring peroration which closed Mr. Depew's address was followed by another of the press so extensive. The axiom that he continued, "are christians. As a rule popular demonstration, and then the crowd the pen is mightier than the sword has they are connected with the Episcopal and pressed forward to the stage, where a short informal reception occurred.

sisted all appeals to join the Sioux. It was hosts. The dinner was an informal affair feature was the fact that at the table there was more capital represented in a business You invite disappointment when you ex way than at any gathering ever before seen

in the city. It is estimated that the men who were around the board represented not less than \$200,000,000, nearly all of which is employed in trade or in the operation of railroads and railroad equipment.

After their lunch the distinguished New Yorkers separated into groups and visited the buildings that interested them most, At 3 o'clock they all met at the New York State building and under the guidance of that even a railroad president may be a Major Clarkson proceeded to the Indian conthat even a railroad president may be a Major Clarkson proceeded to the ham battle public-spirited citizen without betraying the gress, where they watched the sham battle interests or lessening the business of his from seats that had been reserved for them. company; that the money power is the concentration of the capital of the many at convenient centers of financial operations and contact with the world, where it lies seen Indians, except the wooden articles in idle and useless in times of distrust, but is front of cigar stores. The charging of the easily drawn to the beneficent purposes and forces and the retreat, together with the productive energies of the community which treatment of the captives, interested them can give it profitable employment. Those from large cities learn that New York and onlying that if the exposition was the control of the captives, interested them expressed the opinion that if the exposition was without other features, seeing the battle would be well worth the time and expense of a jour-

> TELEPHONE DOWN FROM CLOUDS. War Balloon Makes Its First Success

Yeesterday afternoon the atmospheric conditions were perfect for ballooning, and as a result the war balloon made the only successful ascension since its arrival sevage to try and the ability to utilize every eral weeks ago. The day before the big through the air. power and decrease the cost of operating the farm, the forest, the manufactory and the mine. Thus the broader education the upper currents of air were strong and it drifted with the wind. Yesterday afternoon, however, there was scarcely a breeze when the balloon was cut loose, and the same conditions prevailed up in the strata where it soared.

Just after 2 o'clock Sergeant Briede took Sergeants Barton and Lockart into the condenying the fact; we are big. We are not too large for a destiny never so manifest as today. Cuba is under our protection and the basket. Briede standing on the edges the basket, Briede standing on the edges and hanging to the guy ropes over his head, with his companions beneath him, signalled the men having charge of the lifting apparatus to cut loose. The bags of ballast were cast off and the balloon commenced to rise. It went up in an almost perpendicular direction until it reached a height of 800 feet, when it stopped. Barton and Lockart threw out some ballast and higher and higher the bag shot until it reached an elevation of 1,000 feet and not 100 feet either side of the starting

From their high perch the men in the basket placed themselves in telephonic connection with the operator on the ground, informing him that they had a beautiful view of the surrounding country, and that up where they were doing business the

on the earth. From its elevation the balloon was drawn down by the windlass to which the cable is attached, and anchored with the bags of ballast until 5 o'clock, when another ascension was made, which was equally as successful as the one of the early after-

The balloon used yesterday was not one that was in service during the recent war with Spain. It was made for the purpose and sent south, but before it reached Cuban and the improvident will grumble and suffer soil the war was over and the bag was sent for several months, confining themselves to then as now, but there will be a place for back to the balloon station at Washington depredations on small settlements. The re- all according to the talents bestowed upon and from there sent direct to Omaha. It port that Bog-Ah-Mah-Ga-Shik was killed by one of the sharpshooters is denied, the care and comfort of the aged and the helpof the strongest canvas, varnished both in-

Speaking of the trips made yesterday Serat the town of Lothrop, nine miles south of fighting side by side and under the old flag geant Briede said: "It was one of the most delightful ones in my nine years' experience in ballooning. All of the conditions were J. H. Beebe, a squawman, while walking of the clubs and fashion in the east in there was, was as fresh and balmy as spring. The atmosphere was as clear as a bell and the trenches of El Caney and charging up. perfect. Up in the air the wind, what little cities and towns thirty and forty miles away could be seen. Off to the southeast we could sights of a life time. Few of the distinsee the town of Glenwood, over in Iowa, guished visitors from the Empire state had The winding course of the Missouri river ever seen western Indians and their meth-

To the south we could see Plattsbouth and interesting, way off to the west the town of Ashland was visible. The fringe of timber along the Platte could be distinguished, while Fremont was plainly in view. Off toward the north along the bluffs of the Missouri river. The industrious citizen with a past and present full of cheer and hope. First among the states of the republic in population, pressure upon which the houses and other buildings upon which the houses and other buildings might be taken for chees men.

"People who have never been up in balloons have no idea of the beauties that are spread out below them. There is something about the business that is fascinating. People who climb to the top of a high mountain and look over the landscape think that is a beautiful sight, but it is nothing to what may be seen from a balloon that is 1,000 or more feet in the air." Sergeant Briede, while not one of the old-

est navigators of the air, is one of the successful ones. He was not at Santiago, but he was in active service at Washington during the recent war and there had charge of all of the balloons that were sent south. He is a young man, 23 years of age, and has Prior to enlisting he was a balloonist who gave exhibitions of balloon work in mid air. He used the hot air balloons frequently and entire north tract. generals and the strategists how the war gymen and ten Indian churches. There is York party and the exposition officials pro- made parachute leaps from the dizzy

## **Buy Your Exposition Admission** Tickets Down Town . . .

Avoid Jubilee Week Tickets good only on date of sale may be purchased at the following places on and after Monday.

Drug Store, Millard Hotel, Cor. 13th and Douglas. Kuhn's Drug Store, 15th and Douglas. Economical Drug Store, 16th and Farnam. News Stand Millard Hotel.

News Stand Paxton Hotel. News Stand Dellone Hotel. News Stand Merchants' Hotel.

## PRICE OF ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

Thousands of Visitors Promised Fail to Show Up. While yesterday was designated as Twin

City day it lacked most of the essential features required of a day in order to make it a success. It has been stated, and the in- ing of table and bed linen. formation had been given out, that thousands of the residents of Minneapolis and St. Paul would be here for the purpose of be starched but not ironed, and seeing the exposition and joining the thou- sent home rough dry with sands from other cities and towns in the United States. But instead of the great crowds coming down from the two big towns of Minnesota, only a couple of hundred of visitors arrived. Those who did come, however, had a good time and felt 254. amply repaid for the trip. They visited the Minnesota building, where they checked City Steam Laundry Co., their parcels, after which they started out to do the exposition. They did not get half way around when the gates closed for the night, finding it a much bigger show than

they had anticipated. The Minnesotians will remain over today and Monday, and some of them will be back again, coming to participate in the exercises of Jubilee week. The advices from Minnesota are to the effect that during Jubilee week several excursion trains will run from weather was even more perfect than down | St. Paul and Minneapolis, and that thousands of the residents of the state will be here upon that occasion.

> Last night the visitors from St. Paul and Minneapolis had something of a reunion at the Minnesota building. They spent the early part of the evening along the Midway and at the fireworks. Soon after 10 o'clock the entire party, together with a number of invited guests, gathered at the Minnesota held, Secretary Danforth and Commissioner most delightful "at homes" held on the tions, etc., will be sent free of charge. grounds since the opening of the exposition.

NEW YORKERS VISIT THE INDIANS.

Sham Battle Proves an Interesting Attraction for Them. All the New Yorkers viewed the sham batthe fought by the Indians yesterday and after it was over they pronounced it one of the ods employed in peace and war proved most The battle was fought along the same old

lines, Goes-to-War looking after the interests of the Sioux, while Big Brave was the guiding star of the Blackfeet. There was we could see Blair, nestling in the hills the same brilliant charge made by the Sloux, routing their enemies, and in turn there was the return charge of the Blackfeet, who had been reinfroced by a lot of Indians who had been loafing down among the trees on the west side of the camp. The same old program was carried out and in the final charge the Sioux were outnumbered and routed leaving their pretended dead upon the

After the battle Chauncey M. Depew and the members of his party, under the guidance of Captain Mercer and the exposition officials, visited the camp and looked in upon the Indians, shaking hands with some of the big men of the tribes and admiring the little fellows.

There was a big and thoroughly animated

crowd on the grounds last night and every feature was liberally patronized. The band concert was enjoyed by an audience that been ballooning since he was a boy of 15. filled the plaza and when the crowd turned toward the other end of the grounds to see the fireworks it pretty nearly occupied the

The concert was so enthusiastically ennecessity for an Indian scare or fear ceeded to one of the viaduct cafes, where heights. He has met with numerous acciof a general uprising. At the time of the dinner was served, the members of the New | dents and carries a crippled ankle and any one encore, and in the end Mr. Innes was in Fairmont by a passing engine is untrue.

## New Departure in Laundry Work

After Nov. 1st. we will do family washing by the pound. This will include the iron-

Goods needing starch will balance of bundle.

For further information see drivers or call up telephone

211 South 11th Street.

## Now We Have Got It.

What We Have Been Looking For IT IS THE NEW CANCER CURE DIS-COVERED AND PRACTICED BY DR. KEGLER, SPRING-PROOK, IOWA.

## The Cancer Specialist.

The treatment is entirely different from any other cancer treatment in practice and is the only positive cure in existence. The cure is guaranteed or no pay, or in other words, no pay until the cancer is satisfactorily cured, where they have not been misbuilding, where an informal reception was treated by such as Plaster treatment, etc. Anyone afflicted with cancer write to Dr. Field doing the honors for the occasion. Kegler, Springbrook, Iowa, with explana-There was music during the evening. Up- tion of his case. The party will then be stairs light refreshments and cigars were placed in direct correspondence with parties served to all who called. By those who being cured of cancer of same nature and were in attendance it was voted one of the location. Write for testimonials. Explana-

> compelled to assure the audience that he and his musicians would be delighted to keep on playing, but that they must obey the cast iron regulation imposed by the executive committee and close at 8:30. The feature of the program was the realistic rendition of "The Forge in the Forest," which was the last number. In the anvil finale the lights were turned out and the stage was illuminated by red fire that was a very accurate imitation of the blaze of the forge. The scene was made even more realistic by the electric connections with the anvils by which each stroke of the hammers was accompanied by flashes of electric sparks.

> The fireworks display was also excepionally brilliant. It included twenty-two distinct features, a large portion of which consisted of elaborate set pieces. Of these the most notable were the spiral Phoenix, a portrait of Chauncey M. Depew and the "Sunrise on the Alps."

Attendance for the Week.

Ak-Sar-Ben week did not break the rec. ord of exposition attendance, but it easily reached second place. The total for the seven days was 148,025, which was only exceeded by the big week which ended September 22, when the grand total was over 189,000. The record for the week is:

Average

False Report. report from Geneva of a man being killed

19,998 29,539 27,473 23,662 26,163 148,025 21,063 FAIRMONT, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -The